HIS ITALIAN SYMPHONY GIVES GENERAL JOY.

Philharmonic Audience Glad to Hear Music That Is Clear, Happy and Intelligible -Mme. Oiga Samaroff the Scloist-She Plays the Charming Grieg Concerto.

The seventh afternoon concert of the Philharmonic Society took place yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. The programme consisted of Schumann's "Manoverture, Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony, Grieg's piano concerto and Beethoven's "Leonore" overture, No. 3. The solo pianist was Olga Samaroff. The conductor, Mr. Safonoff, deserves thanks for preparing a programme of pleasing music which gave no one a headache by reason of vain search after recondite purposes. Perhaps the most significant thing in the entertainment was the joyous reception accorded to the Mendelssohn symphony.

Pure musical sunshine let into the places made dark by the gloomings of Strauss and the gibberings of his degenerate imitators had a most inspiring effect. Men and women sat up and smiled at one another as who should say, "What! Is this Mendelssohn, the publisher of polite literature? Can we have heard aright, or have we misunderstood Felix, the happy?" Doubtless the composer of "Elijah" would be astonished if informed of his indebtedness to the breed of musical convolvuli.

Certainly the "Italian" symphony sounded good yesterday. The frank unaffected happiness of the composition was by no means its least claim to consideration in these days when to conceive harmonies is to be wretched. One of Mendelssohn's biographers, Stratton, laments the lapse from artistic dignity in the saltarello of the finale. Heaven preserve us from our friends! Shall Bach make fugues and Mendelseohn not make a dance? That saltarello shakes hands with the "Benvenuto Cellini" overture of Hector Berlioz The two sing eloquently of the merry whirl of the Roman carnival, into which Mendelssohn threw himself with most becoming zest and abandon.

It is on record that he could not for some time find the right thought for the slow movement and that he put it off till he went to Naples. There he hit upon it, and commentators have ever since been racking their brains to account for the Inspiration. Sitting in the shadow of the Castle St. Elmo and looking down the sodden byways of the most unwashed of Italian cities, may not Mendelssohn have found his themes in a mood expressed by the poet's line: "A sorrow's crown of sorrows is remembering happier things"? It was Dante who said it first, anyhow, and when in Italy it is exceeding good to remember the mighty Tuscan.

But a truce to questionings. The lovely thing to recall is that a piece of music which invited attention to its general character by a simple title of one word, and which voiced moods of clear sunlight, gavety and beauty characteristically Italian, carried with it an unmistakable message of gladness. If the musical sick men go on as they seem bound to do, Mendelssohn will presently be hailed as a benefactor and the Scotch" symphony, the Italian symphony and the "Hebrides" overture will be played yearly in celebration of his birthday.

Mr. Safonoff apparently enjoyed con ducting Mendelssohn's composition and the conscript fathers played it with evident interest. Mr. Safonoff did the music no violence excepting for a shade too much gation of the offence. Under certain circumstances it will reduce murder to manspeed in the first movement, and the musicians discharged their duties respectably though not with tonal or technical distinction. One exception must be noted. The famous horn theme was nobly sung. The "Manfred" overture gave the conductor opportunities to exhibit some of his ductor opportunities to exhibit some of his favorite effects in fortissimo, but on the whole he conducted this composition with to have its interpretation of the evidence favorite effects in fortissimo, but on the unwonted continence.

Mme. Samaroff is a growing young artist whose sincerity is beyond question. Nevertheless there are certain elements in her public appearances which must cause regret to her well wishers. She has not yet acquired the secret of a big tone, yet she always strives for it, and in doing so she spoils much that might otherwise be beautiful. Furthermore, she has not the power requisite for the broader portions of such works as the Grieg concerto. Yesterday to these shortcomings she added an unusual indistirctness in the running passages and a general want of accuracy and finish. Her best playing was that of the cantabile of the last movement, which was excellent.

THE FORBIDDEN "BOHEME," Puccini's Opera Performed at the Manhattan Despite Edicts.

In spite of all opposition Puccini's "La Bohème" was performed at the Manhattan Opera House last night. The house was packed to its utmost capacity with a brilliant audience. Enthusiasm was high and on the part of the bravissimo army entirely indiscreet. There was for a time a battle between those who wished to pound their hands and those who wished to hear all the music. The hearers finally won and applause was bottled up till appro-

priate moments. Mr. Campanini, who could not conduct the performance because of threats of vengeance from composer and publishers. sat in a box with Mr. Hammerstein, and they too applauded more vigorously than even the bravi. Their enthusiasm and that of the audience in general was well placed. It was a spirited performance of the charming opera, albeit there were some serious defects.

The orchestra was the seat of the gravest disturbance. It was crude, rude and noisy. In the first act at times it almost obliterated the voices and in the second act Mr. Tanara, who conducted, was quite at sea in the finale. It remained for the principal singers to carry their burdens with some added

Mme. Melba's Mimi is not new to this public. Neither does it carry with it any very tender memories. The distinguished soprano has always conceived Mimi as a soprano has always conceived Mimi as a rather course grained personage, whereas if Puccini's musis means anything it means that she is a amid, shrinking creature, quite out of place amid her boisterous surroundings. Last night Mme. Melba's voice at the beginning of the performance had an unusually icy quality, but it grew a trifle warmer later on. However, there are parts in which this eminent soprano

shines with a greater refulgence.

Mr. Bonci sang the music of Rodo lfo very beautifully, especially the "racconto," and he made an earnest attempt to be a dian, but acting is by no means his Mr. Sammarco's Marcello was of the same character as Mr. Bonci's Rodolfo. The other two Bohemians were Mr. Arimondi as Colline and Mr. Gilibert as Schaunard, a rôle in which he is always

most admirable.

Miss Trentini had a glorious time as Musetta. To be sure, her voice was something of the slimmest, but she was the little vizen with a warm heart beneath her bodice.
Mr. Galetti-Cianoli was amusing as the
Landlord. The chorus sang rail Mr. Galetti-chanoli was amusing as the Landlord. The chorus sang well and en-tered fully into the spirit of the scene before the Café Momus. The scenery was new and excellent and the stage management

"DIE WALKURE" WELL SUNG. GOING TO LAW OVER BONCI. Wagner's Drama Has a Good Performance

at the Metropolitan A good performance of "Die Walkure" was given at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. It was of uneven merit, but it excellences were so pronounced, and they so dominated the whole, that the general result was most interesting. Mr. Goritz sang Wotan for the first time here. He sang the role once in Philadelphia. His impersons tion was entirely creditable. It lacked certain elements of breadth and grandeur which are inseparable from a perfect embodiment of the Norse god, but on the other

hand it was sincere and intelligent. Mme. Schumann-Heink was the Fricka returning to a stage from which she had been absent since the termination of Mr. Grau's rule. Her impersonation of this part was always notable, but last night it seemed to be uncommonly imposing. The seemed to be uncommonly imposing. The splendid majesty of the outraged protector of domestic morals was never more con-vincingly set forth and the ethical climax of Wagner's tragedy was accorded its true

value.

Mme. Gadeki sang Brünnhilde well, as Mme. Gadeki sang Brünnhilde well, as she has in other days, and Mme. Fremstad contributed to the performance an impersonation of Sieglinde which rose to inspiring heights. Mr. Burgstaller's Siegmund was commendable, and Mr. Blass was a competent Hunding. Mr. Hertz conducted with ardor and as usual forgot times that the orchestra was not the star

OWNER WANTS NO VAUDEVILLE. Lessee of the Garrick, Philadelphia, Threat-

ened With Legal Action. PHILADELPHIA, March 1.-As a sequel the publication of the intention of the managers of the Garrick Theatre to turn that theatre into a vaudeville house Hampton L. Carson, representing the owner of the property, has written to Frank Howe, Jr., lessee, protesting against the change. In his letter Mr. Carson says:

"Kindly notify me at the earliest practicable moment of any plans contemplated this direction so that I may take action to restrain an act which would depreciate the value of the property and which would convert a theatre identified with the legitimate drama and plays of the highest charac-ter into that which is recognized as a disinctly lower type of performance."

Mr. Howe said to-day: "It had been our intention to open the Garrick as a vaude-ville house about April 22, and we still in-

AS JUDGE SEES UNWRITTEN LAW. Virginia Court Gives Timely Views in Strothers Case-Insanity Plea.

CULPEPER, Va., March 1 .- All of to-day was consumed in framing a hypothetical question in the Strothers case and when ourt adjourned the final settlement of the matter had not been reached.

The defence sought to introduce Dr Charles H. Clarke of Washington, D. C. an alienist, to give his opinion, after hearing a question of 1,200 words, whether the mental condition of the Strothers, the night of the killing was not such as to produce motional irresponsibility."

The question was a synopsis of the case. and the direct intent was to have Dr. Clarke characterize such a homicide. Before that could be done Judge Harrison, after listen-ing to some argument, in which reference s made to the unwritten law, made the

llowing observation: "As reference has been made to the socalled unwritten law. I cannot let the occasion pass without saying emphatically that no such law is known to the courts of this Commonwealth, if by such law it is meant that a person can take the law in his own hand and right his own wrong, however great the wrong suffered by him may be. "Provocation, however great, cannot "Provocation, however great, cannot justify or excuse homicide by a responsible

aughter, but never justify an acquittal.
"Every rational person must seek redress Fivery rational person linus seek resides for wrong through the law and leave his vengeance to his God."

The rulings of Judge Harrison have favored the contentions of the defence to-day, but the opposing lawyers have had a forth in the question the defence is

asking.

Mrs. Bywaters is reported to-day to be in a critical condition and there is belief that blood poisoning has developed.

JAMES R. LATHROP ILL. Former Superintendent of Roosevelt Hospital Suffering From Paralysis.

James Roosevelt Lathrop, who two days go resigned as superintendent of Roosevelt Hospital, where he was in charge for twenty-three years, was taken to the hospital yesterday from Plainfield, N.J., where, with Mrs. Lathrop, he had been visiting his brother-in-law, John H. Harris of East East Front street. He is suffering from a stroke of paralysis, which he had on Tues-At the hospital last night he was

said to be getting along well.

Mr. Lathrop intended spending a year in California. He and Mrs. Lathrop were to have left yesterday for California, but his condition was such that it was decided that he should return to Roosevelt Hos-

while spending a vacation in Saratoga last August he had a slight stroke of par-alysis, but within a short time recovered to his duties. The sufficiently to return to his duties. The trustees of the hospital granted him a three months leave of absence and he spent the time in Europe. He returned home dur-ing Christmas week and again took up his duties as superintendent, which he was later forced to relinquish on account of his

GEORGE BALLANTINE LOSES. an't Get Three-fifths Share of Father's

Property on Conditional Bequest. TRENTON, N. J., March 1.-Judge Cross filed an opinion in the United States Circuit Court to-day dismissing the suit by which George H. Ballantine sought to gain posession of a three-fifths part of his share in his father's estate, which had been con ditionally bequeathed to him. Peter H. Ballantine, the father, was a wealthy resident of Newark who died in 1882. His father provided in his will that he should father provided in his will that he should receive only a limited sum upon attaining his majority and that three-fifths of his share should be turned over to him when he was 28, provided his mother approved, or in case of her death, the executers. The trustees refused to turn over the share sued for. The amount involved in the litigation is understood to be about two hundred thousand dollars.

No "Salome" on Tour. It was decided yesterday that the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company would, after all, give no performances of "Salome" on The opera was announced in Chicago Pittsburg and Boston. First it was deemed inadvisable to give the work in the Western cities, and yesterday Boston was also dropped, as it had become evident that there dropped, as it had become evide would be too much opposition.

News of Plays and Players. Joseph Herbert and George Boniface are the latest additions to the cast engaged for the company to support Eddie Foy in

"The Orchid."
St. Clair Bayfield, who played the dyspeptic prig in William Hawtrey's production of the "Two Mr. Wetherbys," was engaged yesterday for Ben Greet's company, of which he was a member when Mr. Greet first gave Elizabethan performances

850 TO SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, Seattle and other Pacific Coast Points, via ERIE RAILROAD. Ticket Offices 500 and 1150 Broadway, New York - Adv.

THAT'S WHAT, SAYS HAMMER-STEIN, IF HE SINGS FOR CONRIED.

Fransiation of the Tenor's Contract Seems to Have Mixed Things Up-There May Be a Row Over Dalmores, Too-As for "La Boheme," the House Is Sold.

Oscar Hammerstein said yesterday that e would apply for a Supreme Court order enjoining his star tenor, Alessandro Bonci, from singing at the Metropolitan Opera House next year if Bonci doesn't repudiate his contract with Herr Conried for the next three years before that time. On the other hand, Ernest Goerlitz of the Metropolitan said that both he and Mr. Conried saw Signor Bonet's contract with Hammerstein before they engaged him and were satisfied that they knew what they were doing when they signed him.

It was learned yesterday that if the ourts are called on to decide where Bonci shall sing the whole case will hinge on whether Hammerstein's or Conried's translation of Bonci's Italian contract into English is correct. Mr. Hammerstein gave his version of Bonci's contract as follows:

"Mr. Hammerstein after the expiration of forty days from the first appearance of Mr. Bonci in the Manhattan Opera House reserves the right to reengage Mr. Bonci within a period of two years.

"Is not that clear?" asked Mr. Hammerstein. "You will find the courts think so. Do you suppose I would make a contract with a singer unless I was thoroughly protected? Do you suppose I would take any chances in allowing a drawing card in the way of a singer to get away from me? "I am sorry for Mr. Bonci. Only day

pefore yesterday he came to me and said, 'Oh, dear me! I don't know what I am to do! I don't know where I am to sing! Bonci knows nothing about the business side of singing. He has been advised by

a poor business man."

Mr. Goerlitz said that he would be sorry
for Bonci himself if his contract with Hammerstein wasn't capable of another interpretation than the one the Manhattan impresario puts on it. It would be manifestly unjust, he said, to consider Bonci's contract as meaning that at any time with two years after forty days from his first appearance Hammerstein could reengage him, since Bonci had absolutely no right to look out for himself within that time if Hammerstein didn't feel like signing a ontract with him. It was intimated that Hammerstein wasn't so anxious to get Bonci for the Manhattan as he was to pre-

went him from singing at the Metropolitan.

Mr. Hammerstiein heard yesterday afternoon that his French tenor, Charles Dalmores, had gone with his warm friend, Caruso, for a pleasant chat with Mr. Goerlitz at the Metropolitan. There M. Dalmores had said that he was to sing at the Manhattan for another year, but didn't know what he was going to do after that.

"H'm," said Hammerstein. "I've got a contract with Dalmores for two more years, and any way I don't care year, much."

and any way I don't care very much."
While the Manhattan impresario was watchin g the stage hands get the scenery in shape for last night's presentation of "La Bohème," given with the sanction of the courts, he read this statement from George Maxwell, agent for Ricordi & Co., owners of the opera, who tried to have him restrained from producing it: "Mr. Hammerstein's presentation of the

Hammerstein's presentation of the opera 'La Bohème' is without the authority and consent of the composer, Giacomo Puccini, or ourselves as owners of the copyright. It will be given with an unauthorized orchestration, and we would the copyright. It will be given with an un-authorized orchestration, and we would request all who attend the performance not to hold Signor Puccini as composer or ourselves responsible for it." "The warning comes too late," said Mr. Hammerstein. "The house is sold out." The impresario denied an apparently

well defined rumor that he is trying to engage Mme. Emma Eames.

"I have not entered into any negotiations with Mme. Eames." he said. "The great soprano has visited my house many times

and is interested in my work here, but she is not to sing for me." Riccardo Stracciari was reengaged yester-day for the next season at the Metropolitan. This fact, coupled with the return of M. Rousselière, strengthens the theory that "past performances" are to play a small art in the reengagement of singers under the present régime

BARNARD FRESHMAN SHOW. Girls Take a Siap at Dramatic Critics and the Modern Drama.

The Barnard College girls got back at the newspapers vesterday afternoon for all the unkind things that have ever been said about them. The annual freshman show to the upper classmen furnished the occa-

"When Mr. Shakespeare Comes to Town" was the name of the play. The entire action takes place in a room which represented the Barnard idea of a newspaper office in which are gathered all the New York dramatic critics in supposedly char-

acteristic positions. Mr. Shakespeare, costumed in modest black, appears and announces his intention of judging the modern stage, and to please him all the New York plays are summoned to make a defence. At first they refuse to appear, but the newspapers threaten them with severe criticisms and they accept the invitation with pleasure.
"The Lion and the Mouse." impersonated

by two of the freshmen in the guise of animals, make their defence first and are followed by "The Music Master," "Mile. Modiste" and "The Chorus Lady." All are condemned by Mr. Shakespeare. Toward the end the door suddenly opens and "Peter Pan" flies in. The imitation of Miss Maude Adams was very good, and Peter, who once more makes his plea for fairyland, gets the laurel wreath by general acclamation. The skit was written by two members of the freshman class. Miss Elsie Plant and Miss Sulamith Silverman, the lyrics by another freshman, Miss Edna Fancher. This after-noon the performance will be repeated.

SAM DEVERE DEAD.

Veteran Variety Actor and Head of His Own Burlesque Company

Samuel Devere, a veteran actor, died vesterday morning at his home on Ocean Parkway, in the Parkville section of Brookdlyn, in his sixty-fifth year. About four weeks ago, while playing in a burlesque weeks ago, while playing in a burlesque show with his own company in Kansas City, Mo.. Devere became so ill that he had to give up all work and return to his home. Not only had his general health been shattered but the doctors found that he was suffering from a cancerous affection

Devere was born in New York, and at the age of 20 made his first appearance on the stage as a sketch artist in a variety show. He played in Haverly's Minstrels and in similar shows, and twenty-five years ago was one of the highest priced vaudeville players in the country. In 1893 he formed the Sam Devere Specialty Com-pany, which made a tour of this country and Europe. About nine years ago the name was changed to the Sam Devere's Own Company, offering a burlesque show, and it since has been travelling around the

He had been a resident of Brooklyn for He had been a resident great favorite in forty years and was a great favorite in that borough. He made his reputation as a blackface comedian in the old music hall which preceded Hyde & Behman's Theatre. which preceded Hyde & Behman's Theatre. He had lived on the Ocean Parkway for the last fifteen years and owned considerable real estate in the Parkville section.

Twenty years ago he married Miss Frances Brailey, who, with a brother, Daniel Devere, and three sisters, survives him. He leaves a large fortune. The funeral services will be held at the house to-morrow afternoon, and the burial will be in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, at Tarrytown on the Hudson.

PLAN HUGE GRAIN MERGER.

till Men in Session in Winnipeg.-To Sell Bulk of the Stock

WINNIPEG, March 1 .- Grain and mill men of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan are in session here forming a merger. A gigantic pool will be incorporated to hold all the stock of each plant. Two-thirds of the holding company's capitalization will be placed on the market

NO SUB-TREASURY SHORTAGE.

Hamilton Fish Says That Report of a De

falcation is Untrue Hamilton Fish, Assistant United States reasurer in charge of the Sub-Treasury. characterized as absolutely untrue yesterday a report that there had been discovered in the Sub-Treasury a shortage similar to that found in Chicago. Not only, Mr. Fish said, was there not a shortage of \$173,-000, but there was not a discrepancy of a

olitary cent. Of the circumstantial detail accompanying the report, the presence of Treasurer Charles H. Treat in the city and lights burning in the Sub-Treasury late Thursday

night Mr. Fish had this to say: "Mr. Treat was in the city, but not on Sub-Treasury business. As far as the lights are concerned they were burning no more brightly than usually, except perhaps for the presence of three workmen who were engaged in fixing a gate. As is customary, it was decided to have repair work done out of business hours. But apart from the workmen and the customary number of watchmen there was no one in the building, and neither Mr. Treat nor any one else was making an examination the institution.

When the resignations of Samuel P. Terry and Edgar F. Lee were demanded last month a thorough examination of every department was made and everything was found correct. Since that time the coin teller discovered himself one day short \$100, which he had probably overpaid in handing out cash, and promptly made the This was ten days ago. loss good. This was ten days ago.

Before Mr. Treat left the city Thursday night it was learned he declared that he had never seen the Sub-Treasury conducted more capably, cleanly and honestly.

SILVERWARE MERGER COMPLETE.

Stockholders of Two Companies Batify the

Plan of Union. The stockholders of the Silversmiths company and of the Silverware Stocks Company have ratified the plan of the merger of the two companies. Special meetings for this purpose were held yesterday. Both of these companies are practically subsidiaries of the Gorham Manufacturing Company, which owns the stock of the Silversmiths outright. The Silverware Stocks Company was organized by Gorham interests early this year and the stock, amounting to \$2,000,000, was all sold o Gorham stockholders in proportion to

their holdings. In May, 1905, the directors of the Gorham company made a proposal to the stock-nolders by which all the company's holdings in subsidiary companies were to be sold to the Silversmiths Company, the stock of which was to be increased for that pur-pose. The subsidiary companies were the Whiting Manufacturing Company and the Durgin Manufacturing Company, and the selling price was \$1,750,000. This plan was prevented by the former vice-president, George M. Robinson, who brought suit

against it.
The plan was then amended by the organization of a special holding company, the Silverware Stocks Company, to which the stock was sold. The consolidation of this ompany with the Silversmiths is a carrying

out of the original plan.

It is understood that Mr. Robinson was the only stockholder who opposed the scheme and his holdings have been recently

LINCOLN TRUST CO. DENIES IT. Not a Depositary of the Gladstone-Greenwater Copper Company.

Officers of the Lincoln Trust Company vesterday denied that the company was or at any time had been the depositary of the Gladstone-Greenwater Copper Company or that any meeting of the mining company had been held at the offices of the trust company. A statement to the opposite effect had been made by Gregory, Gulick & Co., which firm sold some of the stock on the previous day.

Yesterday a representative of the firm said that the firm had a letter from A. H. Wethey, president of the company, in which Mr. Wethey said that the money to be restored to subscribers could be secured on presentation of certificates at the Lincoln Trust Company. He refused, however, to

show the letter.

A well known banker, who is connected with one of the Wall Street national banks, said that in his understanding of the matter Mr. Wethey, who is general manager for Senator W. A. Clark of Montana and other men associated with Senator Clark in various capacities organized the company as an capacities organized the company as an enterprise separate from the Senator's operations and that the latter was not largely interested in it. According to the same banker, Mr. Wethey could be relied upon to reimburse stockholders for the failure of the enterprise. It was simply a case, it was added, where a good prospect failed to pan out. a case, it was addedailed to pan out.

TO RAISE SOFT COAL FREIGHTS. Trame Associations to Hold Another Meet-

ing in Philadelphia. Another meeting of the representatives of the Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania Coal Traffic Association and the Ohio Coal Traffic Association will be held in Philadelphia next week. The sub-committee appointed by the association last week to decide on the question of raising ituminous coal freights will make reports

at that meeting. It was said by a prominent traffic manager It was said by a prominent traffic manager yesterday that each committee might present two reports. In each case, unless there is a compromise agreement, the majority report will favor an increase from 3 to 3½ cents a ton mile and the minority report will recommend retention of the present schedules. The full committee, it is believed will approve an increase it is believed, will approve an increase in the tariff, though it may be not as great as is recommended by the majority.

Negro Business Men Organize The negro business men of this city asembled last evening in the parlors of the Hotel Maceo in Fifty-third street and organized a local Negro Business League

organized a local Negro business League of which Dr. Booker T. Washington is presi-dent. They decided to make an exhibit of negro business enterprises at the con-vention of the National Negro Business League, which will be held in Topeka, Kan. on August 14, 15 and 16. Business Troubles. A petition in bankruptcy has been flied against the Palisade Steam Laundry Com-

pany of 2313 and 2315 Eighth avenue. usiness was started in 1895 by William Riedell and incorporated on February 28, 1902, with a capital stock of \$50,000, but had rating at Bradstreet's. John A. Riedell no rating at Bradstreet's. John A. Riedeli is president.
Albert B. Bierck, accountant at 263 Fifth avenue, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$32,834 and cash assets, \$12. He also has one share of stock of the New York School of Accounts and twenty-five shares of Meyers Excursion and Transportation Company, value unknown. He filed the petition to get rid of a judgment obtained against him on January 11 for \$32,052 by Ernest P. Burritt as trustee in bankruptcy of Hohlo Bros., stock brokers. He owes \$415 for jewelry, clothing, dry goods and shoes bought in December and January, and also borrowed \$467 on two life insurance policies on December last.

FIVE VISIT SUICIDE BUREAU.

COME TO TELL WHY THEY WANT TO QUIT LIFE.

One is a French Woman Wearing Good Clothes, Who Thinks she Has Been Swindled-Criminal Who Fears a Life Sentence-Drug Victim Cared For.

Announcement of the Salvation Army's anti-suicide bureau's opening brought to the army's headquarters yesterday four nen and one woman who said that they were seriously considering self-destruction. Each got an earnest talking to and a copy of this stanza:

Every day is a new beginning. So despite old sorrow and older sinning, Forecasted trouble and possible pain.

Take heart with the day and begin again.
The first applicant, a tall old Hebre w told Col. Holland that he had lost \$40,000 in Wall Street, was too old to begin again and could see nothing ahead more attractive than death. Col. Holland promised him that the army would supply him with a lawyer to see if he could get some of his savings back, and when he went away he promised to return at 9 o'clock this

morning. Next came a well dressed woman about 40 years old, who spoke with a French accent. A business partnership which she had entered failed, she said. She thought she had been swindled, but was in New York without friends and had decided to quit fighting. She also was asked to appear

again at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Applicant No. 3 explained that he was a waiter and bartender. He had tried suicide three times by jumping overboard, gas and drugs, but couldn't make it work. From childhood, he told Col. Holland, he had been the childhood subject to erratic impulses, and now that drink had the best of him he kept wanting to shoot somebody. On Thursday night, when he found that race track gambling had cost him \$185 in a week, he had tried to shoot a friend, he said, and now he wanted to surrender to the Salvation Army. Col. Holland talked a very long time with this man. A friend of the army promised to

give him a job as waiter this morning.

Another man, a well built six footer, confessed to being a criminal. He had been a wild one all his life, had been indicted forty times for larceny and was harassed by the fear of a life sentence. Incidentally, he hadn't slept for forty-eight hours.

Col. Holland admitted that he hadn't counted on visits from criminals. The visi-

or got a bed and will be advised to-day.

The last petitioner was a youth The last petitioner was a youth of 20 years, whom Col. Holland describes as a "very well connected young man from Jersey." He was pretty well fagged from drugs and told his host that he had run hrough \$60,000 within a month, had forged his father's name to checks and was ready die unless the army could think of something better. He appeared somewhat cheered when Col. Holland got through with him and slept in the army building last night.

These cases were the real thing, you "Some fakers showed up, too, but they were pretty easy to spot. The bureau's first day pleased us very much."

POLICEMAN CONVICTED

After a Long Trial in Special Sessions -Walsh Charged With Assault.

Policeman Thomas G. Walsh of the West Forty-seventh street station was convicted of assault yesterday in Special Sessions after a trial lasting four afternoons and after 400 pages of typewritten testimony had been taken. Walsh was remanded to the Tombs until Wednesday for sentence. The complainant against him was Moses Johnston, whose wife keeps a furnished room house at 321 West Forty-eighth street. showed that Policeman The testimony showed that Policeman Rinn of the Far Rockaway station, who is a friend of Walsh, had engaged a hall room on January 8 at Mrs. Johnston's for a young woman he said was his cous two policemen went there with two women that night and were caught in a room to-gether by Mrs. Johnston, who ordered them

Mrs. Johnston testified that Walsh struck her and then attacked her husband and a lodger who ran to help Johnston. After a lot of furniture had been broken, Mrs. John-ston said, her husband tried to hold the outer door shut to prevent the four from leaving the house. Mrs. Johnston said that Walsh knocked her husband down and then commenced to beat him with his billy. She said that another policeman came in while Walsh was assaulting her husband and said he couldn't do anything because Walsh was an officer.

GIRL'S TWO DAY TRANCE.

Unable to Speak or Move, but Heard Everything Going on About Her.

NEW BRUNSWICK, March 1. - Mae Conover, the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Conover of Raritan Landing, after remaining in a trance for two days now is in a serious condition. The trance was brought on by fright at a slight fire

caused by a lamp exploding.

After the excitement was over the girl fainted. That was on Wednesday. When she came to to-day she said that she had heard everything that had been going on and knew the persons who were about her, but that she had been unable to speak or move.

Over 100 Policemen Transferred.

One hundred and five policemen were transferred by Commissioner Bingham yesterday. Eighty-one were sent from busy downtown precincts in Manhattan to Harlem and The Bronx, where there has been an inadequate force properly to patrol the large area of streets. Twenty force large area of streets. Twenty-four Brooklyn men were sent to outlying pre-cincts, and their places were taken, as were those in Manhattan, by the new appointees who yesterday put on uniforms for the first

The Commissioner also transferred from the courts the men who have been holding down soft details and put others in their places who have never had an easy berth. The Commissioner intends to transfer the detailed men every three months, thereby giving as many men as possible a chance to take things easy.

Utlea Y. M. C. A. Building Burned-Loss \$200,000.

UTICA. March 1 .- Within 300 feet of a large mercantile building on Bleecker street which was destroyed by fire late yesterday afternoon, entailing a loss exceeding \$100,ooo, there was another fire early this morning which consumed the Utica Y. M. C. A. building. The damage is estimated at \$200,000. Defective electric wiring is said to have caused the fire in both instances.

The building of the Bell Telephone Company, adjoining the Y. M. C. A., was saved by the narrowest margin, and for a time several block of several blocks of mercantile buildings were

Connecticut's Sallors Rest Quietly. The thirty-seven sailors from the battleship Connecticut who are down with typhoid fever were all resting comfortably at the Naval Hospital at the Brooklyn navy yard Naval Hospital at the Brookiyu havy yesterday and none of them is reported to be in serious condition. Naval Director Harman said that as far as could be judged that the same would pull through. The all of the men would pull through. The Connecticut left for Tompkinsville yesterday morning to coal. It is expected that she will sail for Guantana no as soon as she finishes and receives sailing orders from

axative Bromo Quilline Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

neutron a como to eminator ana

The Manager Stone Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.

Men's Winter Overcoats And Suits at \$13.50

There is still excellent opportunity today for men to secure handsome Wanamaker \$20, \$22 and \$25 Winter Overcoats, at \$13.50 each. And \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 fancy sack suits at the same price.

The Overcoats are handsome garments of Oxford mixed and black overcoatings, and a number of them are silk-lined. There is a very good assortment of sizes, although the largest quantity is in the small proportions.

The assortment among the suits is even better, but of course these limited lots will be sold out quickly now. To be sure of good selection, come as early as possible this morning. Overcoats \$13.50 and Suits \$13.50.

Men's Clothing Store, Main floor, Wanamaker Building.

Main floor, Wanamaker Building.

Men's New Derbies at \$1.50

A collection of two hundred and seventy-four excellent Derby Hats in new Spring shapes is presented today at this little price. Sizes range from 62 to 73, in various proportions, for large and small men. You will find them remarkably handsome hats at this price-\$1.50 each.

Men's Fancy Shirts at \$1

A fine assortment of Men's Negligee Shirts, of excellent madras, with plaited bosoms or in plain negligee style, attached or separate cuffs. Shirts hard to match elsewhere for less than \$1.50. \$1 each. Main floor, Fourth avenue, Wanamaker Building.

'Wanamaker Special' Shoes at \$3.90 For Men and Women

Shoes of every style and leather, in the new extreme models, as well as the always wanted conservative shapes, for every requirement of dress and business wear. Shoes that in quality of leather, workmanship, style and finish are the full equal of those sold elsewhere at \$5 a pair. Ample testimony to these facts is evidenced by the tremendous selling of these splendid shoes in both our New York and Philadelphia Stores. If you are not already acquainted with "Wanamaker Special" Shoes we invite you to come and look over the new Spring styles now displayed.

Shoes for men in patent leather and calfskin, button and lace styles; in heavier weights for stormy days in tan or black calfskin; also in lighter weights in kidskin.

For women in patent leather, button or lace, in many smart styles in kidskin with tip of patent leather or kid, made with very flexible soles. In gun-metal calfskin, laced and buttoned, including Blucher style in stouter models. Also in patent leather and kidskin buttoned style with cloth tops.

All at \$3.90 a pair. Men's Shoes, Main floor, Wanamaker Building. Women's Shoes, Main floor, Stewart Building.

This Remarkable Offering Of BOOKS

The lower-priced Sets of Ridpath's History of the World have been sold out completely. There is still opportunity to secure a set of the handsome edition sold formerly at \$58, now

offered at \$20 a set. Part of the reason for this extremely low price is that these sets have been sent out by the publishers to prospective purchasers, and some of them show slight marks of usage during these examinations. This is likely to be the last opportunity to secure this great history complete in the two parts-The History of the Races as well as The History of the Nations-at anything like this low price.

Seventeen volumes, 6,300 pages, 4,000 illustrations, bound

in half morocco, \$20 a set. Another great offering from the same bankrupt sale pre-

The Far East and the New America

This is one of the most artistic as well as valuable sets of books recently published. The set is composed of six royal octavo volumes, 8x11 inches, in half morocco binding, gilt

tops. Sold formerly at \$31, now \$8 a set. Also a limited number of sets in full morocco binding, very rich and handsome; formerly \$46, now offered at \$12 a set. The work is a picturesque and historic account of the lands and peoples of the Orient, east and west.

China, by Hon. J. D. Long; Japan, by his Excellency, Kojaro Takahira; Hawaii, by the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge; The Philippines, by General Leonard Wood; Porto Rico, by Hon. Charles H. Allen. 228 full-page colored plates, maps in colors, and 959 text This is one of the best offerings made to lovers of fine

Colored Silk Socks From England

books in many years.

We have just received an importation of hand-made, pure silk Half Hose from Geo. Brettle & Co. of England. The Socks are in a handsome ribbed weave in self-colors of terracotta in three shades, two shades of green, also in violet, lilac, hyacinth and gray. Prices \$5 a pair.

Men who are smart dressers will appreciate an opportunity to select from such a collection. Main floor, Both Buildings.

Men's Underwear It will soon be time to change into

lighter underwear. Here are four groups of light and medium-weight Underwear at moderate prices. At 50c a garment—Fine gage, light-weight, cream-colored cotton Shirts, with short sleeves; Drawers to match, with double seats. French balbriggan Shirts or Drawers.

At \$1 a garment-Light-weight, blue and white striped mercerized cotton Shirts or Drawers; shirts with short sleeves. Medium-weight merino Shirt. Main floor, Both Buildings.

Women's New Spring Hosiery At Moderate Prices

Book Store, Ninth street, Stewart Building.

Stockings of lisle thread and of cotton, in various weights and colors, and a great variety of styles, are included in this offering.

At 25c a pair-Light-weight black, tan or gray cotton. Black ribbed lisle thread.

At 35c a pair; three pairs for \$1-Of imported fast black lisle thread, gauze weight, with garter tops. Black lisle thread, with white-tipped heels and toes; also in cluster or Richelieu ribbed. Black cotton, light weight, with unbleached soles, Black lisle thread, with openwork ankles

At 50c a pair-Fast black lisle thread, with openwork ankles of various designs. Black lisle thread. allover openwork, or with self-colored silk side clocks, gauze weight. White lisle thread, with self-colored silk side clocks or openwork ankles. Tan lisle thread, with openwork

ankles. Broadway Stewart Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co... Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.